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## Editorial

*"The World's great age begins anew,  
The golden years return."*

This has been a good year. Last June the Allies launched the invasion of the Continent, and as we go to press, less than a year later, the goal sought at that time, the unconditional surrender of Germany has been attained.

Those among us who are returning to England this summer are going home to a land freed from the shadow of war. They are going back to their own country safe in the knowledge that though there is much to be done to restore true peace and prosperity, the fear of invasion and destruction from the skies is removed forever.

One of the best things the war did was to bring the people of England and other European countries to this continent. It has brought to us the realization of common interests. We have gained mutual understanding and respect, and now that the globe is so easily spanned, these contacts will not be allowed to be forgotten. In working for peace Canadians will remember the people with whom they fought for the Victory, and on a basis of new-found toleration and sympathy we will build an unshakable foundation for world security.

Life at King's Hall, though undisturbed by actual warfare, has not continued quite as in peacetime, and our grateful thanks are due to Miss Gillard and the members of the staff who have been patient and encouraging and have kept the school running smoothly through difficult times.

To the members of the staff who are leaving us this year, and the graduating class, go our best wishes for good luck and success, and the reminder, above all, to "Keep Troth".

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Our grateful thanks to Miss Morris and Mrs. Wake for their guidance and support in editing the magazine this year.





## Miss Gillard's Letter

1st June, 1945

Dear Girls:

June 1945! The day we hoped for and fought for has come and gone. How far we have travelled since June, 1940, when, after Dunkirk, the British Empire was standing alone against the might of Germany! Now the war in Europe is over, and we are the victors. We must now turn our thoughts to Peace, and to the building of that Better World of which we all speak so glibly, but to which most of us give much too little serious thought.

If the ideal of a better world is not to be a vain dream we must continue to stand united in peace as in war. We must exhibit the qualities of our fighting-men — courage, faith, loyalty, and sacrifice. We must let those qualities permeate our lives. By "we" is meant you and me — not a vague "they" but each one of us — people like ourselves — in our personal lives, our homes, our businesses.

To do this we must build a true peace in our hearts. How can this be done? The answer is to develop within ourselves the spirit of a call to service, the facing of life as a gallant adventure. Each must forget self and resolve to live as the member of a community, to be loyal to its laws, and to seek to remove its injustices and imperfections and to deserve well of one's fellow men. If we can forget self in the service of others and make ourselves realise that, insofar as we serve our community, we are contributing, each in his small way, to the building of a world in which the watchwords will be Justice, Tolerance and Peace, we shall be trying to follow in the footsteps of Him who gave to the world the ideal of service in these simple words, "Lo, I am among you as Him who serveth."

Yours affectionately,

ADELAIDE GILLARD.

## Head Girl



JEAN DODDS

Rideau 1939-1945

Westmount, Quebec

"She that was ever fair and never proud,  
Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud."

Form Captain '40 and '41; Form Sports Captain '42-'44; Choir '42-'45; House Hockey 1st Team '41-'45; House Basketball 1st Team '41-'45; Form Hockey 1st Team '39-'45; Form Basketball 1st Team '41-'45; School Hockey '45; Skiing "C" Test; Home Nursing '41-'42; First Aid '40-'41; Science Club '41.

Chief Interest: Having Fun.

Plans for '45-'46: McGill.

## Class History, or As Time Goes By

Many long years ago, in the dim distant past (1939), there arrived at Compton two frightened little girls, Margaret Ann Forbes and Jean Dodds.

A year rolled by before they were joined by Fulford of the pendulous plaits and Amy the Aztec. (Correction Inca).

The following year in VA there arrived Bal, who has kept us constantly informed with news of the world to come à la Reader's Digest, Jive, who expands and contracts, depending on whether we have chocolate sauce on Sunday or not, Compton's Duke Ellington, Shirl, Skute with her little black clock, Mimi (otherwise known as Ko-Ko), Allie who finds herself confronted with the largest and darkest of bills every month, Kel our wild west cow-girl, and last (will they never cease?) brick-top Annie.

Into VIB, making more trouble for Miss Wallace, came a "train of little ladies". Greene, complete with paint brushes, Witty Whitehead, Jupey (Yum Yum), Joan, queen of the kitchen, Bulova's own Garrick, and Monica, who can now be quite indifferent as to whether

Columbus discovered America or not.

Last year a varied collection came into VIA making the form what it was. (What was it?) They were Sazz, avecs on livre français, dazzling Deg, Jean not yet singing the refrain "Dark Eyes", liberal Lib, Roz (the shape), Martha the sport-"fiend", Enid, who must have eaten millions of carrots to have grown such wavy hair, beauteous Rufus, laughable Lou, Sally O'Black (obviously from the Emerald Isle), twinkle toes Geary, and Evelyn, who doubtless chose this school for its wonderful location, so near that great seat of learning, Lennoxville.

We didn't know what we were missing until, as we entered the Valley of the Shadow of Matric, two stragglers, Rutley "the Look", and that lovable scatterbrain Collier, made our one big happy family complete. We want to thank Miss Morris for her wonderful patience with us throughout the year — here's hoping that she will be pleasantly surprised with its results!

ANNE MACLAREN

# Prefects

## MIMI HARTMAN

Head of Macdonald

Macdonald 1941-1945 Meadowbrook, Penna.

"She reads much, she is a great observer, and she looks quite through the deeds of men."

Choir '43-'45; Glee Club '42-'45; House Hockey 1st Team '43-'45; House Basketball 1st Team '45; Form Hockey 1st Team '42-'45; Form Basketball 1st Team '42-'43; Skiing "C" Test; Dancing '42-'44; Home Nursing '41-'42; Science Club '42.

Chief Interest: Life.

Plans for '45-'46: Volunteer Work.

## ROSALIE ANN BALLANTYNE

Prefect on Macdonald

Macdonald 1941-1945 Montreal, Quebec.

"Had I been present at the creation I would have given some useful hints for the better ordering of the universe."

Choir '43-'45; Glee Club '42-'45; House Hockey 1st Team '44-'45; House Basketball 1st Team '44-'45; Form Hockey 1st Team '43-'45; Form Basketball 1st Team '43-'45; Skiing "C" Test; Dancing '43; Home Nursing '41-'42; Science Club '41-'42.

Ambition: M.D.

Plans for '45-'46: Science at McGill.

## MARGARET ANN FORBES

Prefect on Macdonald

Macdonald 1939-1945 Lennoxville, Quebec

"Music is Love in search of a word."

Choir '42-'45; Glee Club '41-'44; House Hockey '41-'45; House Basketball '42-'44-'45; Form Hockey '39-'45; Form Basketball '41-'44; Skiing "C" Test '45; Home Nursing '42; First Aid '41; Science Club '42; Folk Dancing '43.

Chief Interest: Music.

Plans for '45-'46: Bishop's University.

## AMY FOWLER

Head of Montcalm

Montcalm 1940-1945 La Oroya, Peru

"There is no royal road to 'Geometry'".

Form Captain '41-'43; Choir '43-'45; Glee Club '42-'45; House Hockey 2nd Team '45; Form Hockey 2nd Team '44; Skiing "C" Test '45; First Aid '41; Home Nursing '42; Science Club '41.

Ambition: Psychologist.

Plans for '45-'46: McGill University.

## KELTIE MACKINNON

Prefect on Montcalm

Montcalm 1942-1945 Edmonton, Alberta

"The public must and will be served".

House Hockey 1st Team '44-'45; House Baseball 1st Team '45; School Hockey '45; House Basketball 1st Team '45; Form Hockey 1st Team '44-'45; Skiing "C" Test '45; Home Nursing '42; Dancing '43-'44; Science Club '42.

Ambition: Sociology.

Plans: '45-'46: McGill.

## RUTH NEELD

Prefect on Montcalm

Montcalm 1943-1945 Shawinigan Falls, Quebec

"Beware of her fair hair, for she excels all women in the magic of her looks."

Choir '45; Glee Club '45; House Baseball 1st Team '44-'45; House Hockey 2nd Team '44; 1st Team '45; Form Basketball 2nd Team '45; Skiing "C" and "B" Tests; Dancing '43.

Ambition: Post war nursing in Europe.

Plans for '45-'46: Nursing.





**ALICE ROSS**

Head of Rideau

Rideau 1941-1945 Quebec City

"Thy rosy lips and full blue eyes,  
Take the heart from out my breast."

House Hockey 1st Team '43-'45; House Basketball 1st Team '43-'45; Form Hockey 1st Team '41-'45; Form Basketball 1st Team '41-'45; School Hockey '45; Skiing "C" and "B" Tests; Ski Club '43-'45; Home Nursing '41-'42; Dancing '43; Science Club '41.

Chief Interest: Living.

Plans for '45-'46: Business Course.

**ELIZABETH ABBOTT**

Prefect on Rideau

Rideau 1943-1945 Westmount, Quebec

"The reason firm, the temperate will,  
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."

Choir '43-'45; Glee Club '43-'45; House Hockey 1st Team '44; House Basketball 2nd Team '45; House Baseball 1st Team '44-'45; Form Basketball 2nd Team '45; Skiing "C" Test; Dancing '44.

Ambition: Sociology.

Plans for '45-'46: McGill.

**ROSAMOND DUFFIELD**

Prefect on Rideau

Rideau 1943-1945 London, Ontario

"Daughter of the gods, divinely tall, and most  
divinely fair."

Glee Club '43-'45; House Baseball 1st Team '44-'45; Form Hockey 1st Team '44; Form Basketball 2nd Team '45; Form Hockey 1st Team '44; Skiing "C" Test; Dancing '44.

Chief Interest: Sports.

Plans for '45-'46: College.

**Sports Captain****SHIRLEY ERSKINE**

Macdonald 1941-1945 Scarsdale, New York

"She's little, but she's wise,  
She's a terror for her size!"

Form Captain '43-'44; Choir '42-'45; House Hockey 1st Team '41-'45; House Basketball 2nd Team '41; 1st Team '42-'45; House Baseball 1st Team '44-'45; Form Hockey 1st Team '41-'45; Form Basketball 1st Team '41-'45; School Hockey Team '43-'45; Skiing "C" and "B" Tests; Ski Club '43-'45; Home Nursing '42.

Ambition: Musical career.

Plans for '45-'46: College of Music in New York.

**Residence Captain****JOAN WIGHT**

Montealm 1942-1945 Westmount, Quebec

"Something attempted, something done, has earned  
a night's repose."

Glee Club '42; House Hockey 2nd Team '43-'44; 1st Team '44-'45; Skiing "C" Test; Dancing; Household Science '43-'45.

## Matrics

**ANNE MACLAREN**

Montealm 1941-45 Foster, Quebec

"And the night shall be filled with music,  
And the cares that infest the day  
Shall fold their tents like the Arabs  
And as silently steal away."

Form Captain '45; Choir '43-'45; Glee Club '42-'45; House Hockey 1st Team '44, 2nd Team '45; House Basketball, 1st Team '44; Form Hockey 2nd Team '43-'44; Form Basketball 1st Team '41 and '44; Skiing "C" Test; Dancing; First Aid; Home Nursing; Science Club.

Ambition: Newspaper Business.

Plans for '45-'46: Senior Matric at Knowlton High



## MARGARET JUPE

Rideau 1942-1945 North Weald, England

"Your ghost will walk, you lover of trees,  
 (If our loves remain)  
 In an English lane."

Form Vice-Captain '44-'45; Choir '43-'45; Glee Club '42-'45; Dancing '43.

Chief Interest: Knowledge.

Plans for '45-'46: College in England.



## MIDGE GEARY

Rideau 1943-1945 Toronto, Ontario.

"With too much spirit to be e'er at ease."

Form Games Captain '45; House Hockey 1st Team '44-'45; House Basketball 2nd Team '44; 1st Team '45; House Baseball 1st Team '44; Form Basketball 1st Team '44-'45; Skiing "C" Test '44; Dancing '43; Dramatics - Costumes.

Ambition: Aviation.

Plans for '45-'46: Senior Matric in Toronto.



## SALLY BLACK

Rideau 1943-1945 Fredericton, N.B.

"After the storm, the calm."

Form Hockey 2nd Team 1943; Dramatics-Scenery  
 Ambition: Commercial Art - Advertising.

Plans for '45-'46: University of New Brunswick.



## ANN COLLIER

Montcalm 1944-1945 Montreal, Quebec

"A merry twinkle in her eye  
 Foretells her disposition."

Choir '45; Glee Club '45; "C" Ski Test '45.

Ambition: Occupational Therapist.

Plans for '46: Filling in time.



## BARBARA DE GUMOENS

Macdonald 1943-1945 Darien, Connecticut

"Born with the gift of laughter and a sense that the  
 world is mad."

Glee Club '44; Form Basketball 1st Team '44-'45;  
 House Basketball 1st Team '44.

Ambition: Broadcasting for Television.

Plans for '45-'46: Radio School.



## LOU DONALD

Montcalm 1943-1945 Ancaster, Ontario

"I love work, it fascinates me,  
 I could sit and look at it for hours."

Glee Club '44-'45; House Hockey 1st Team '44-'45;  
 House Basketball 1st Team '44; House Baseball 1st Team '44-'45; Form Basketball 1st Team '44, 2nd Team '45; Form Hockey 1st Team '44-'45; Form Baseball 1st Team '45; Skiing "C" Test '44-'45; Dancing '44;

Ambition: Social Service Work.

Plans for '46: Branksome Hall.





### ENID FRENCH

Macdonald 1943-1945 Westmount, Quebec

"I fear not what men say."

Glee Club '43-'45; House Hockey 1st Team '43-'45; House Basketball 2nd Team '44; Form Hockey 1st Team '44-'45; Form Basketball 2nd Team '44; Skiing "C" and "B" Tests; Ski Club '44 and '45; Dancing '43.

Ambition: U.N.R.R.A.

Plans for '45-'46: McGill.



### ANN GARRICK

Rideau 1942-1945 Leeds, England

"Your absence of mind we have born till your presence of body came to be questioned by it."

Glee Club '42-'44; Form Hockey 2nd Team '44; Skiing "C" Test '44. Dancing '42-'44.

Ambition: Architect.

Plans for '45-'46: School in England.



### BARBARA GREENE

Montcalm 1942-1945 Ancaster, Ontario

"What fools we mortals be."

Choir '42-'45; Glee Club '42-'45; House Hockey 2nd Team '45; Form Hockey 1st Team '45; Skiing "C" Test; Dancing '43; Dramatics - Scenery.

Ambition: Sculptor.

Plans for '45-'46: Art School.



### EVELYN HARRINGTON

Rideau 1943-1945 Richmond, Quebec.

"It fits thee not to ask the reason why, because we bid it."

Glee Club '44 and '45; House Basketball 1st Team '44; House Hockey 2nd Team '45; Form Basketball 1st Team '44 and '45; Form Hockey 2nd Team '45.

Ambition: Nurse.

Plans for '45-'46: K.H.C.



### MARIE JARVIS

Rideau 1941-1945 Prescott, Ontario

"Cheerfulness keeps up a kind of daylight in the mind and fills it with a steady and perpetual serenity."

Choir '43-'45; Glee Club '42-'45; Home Nursing '41-'42.

Ambition: Secretary.

Plans for '45-'46: Business Course.



### MARTHA MORGAN

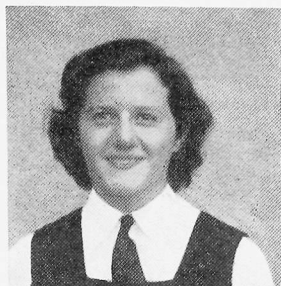
Montcalm 1944-1945 Westmount, Quebec

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Glee Club '45; House Basketball 1st Team '44-'45; 2nd Team '44; House Hockey 1st Team '45; Form Hockey 1st Team '44; Form Basketball 2nd Team '45; Skiing "B" and "C" Tests '44-'45; Ski Club '44-'45; Dancing '43.

Ambition: Scientific Career.

Plans for '46: Science at McGill.



## JEAN RUTHERFORD

Rideau 1943-1945 Montreal, Quebec.

*"Behold how brightly breaks the morning."*

Glee Club '43-'45; House Hockey 2nd Team '44, 1st Team '45; House Baseball 1st Team '44; Form Hockey 1st Team '44, 2nd Team '43; Skiing "C" Test; Dancing '43.

Ambition: Occupational Therapist.

Plans for '45-'46: Business Course.



## MARYLYN RUTLEY

Rideau 1944-1945 Montreal, Quebec.

*"I shall be as secret as the grave."*

Editor of Magazine; Dramatics - Costumes; Skiing "C" Test.

Chief Interest: Journalism.

Plans for '45-'46: Arts at McGill.



## EVA SKUTEZKY

Rideau 1941-1945 Prague, Czechoslovakia

*"No endeavour is in vain;  
Its reward is in the doing;  
And the rapture of pursuing  
Is the prize the vanquished gain."*

Glee Club '42-'45; House Hockey 1st Team '41, 2nd Team '42-'43; Form Hockey 1st Team '41, 2nd Team '42-'43; Form Basketball 2nd Team '42-'43; Skiing "C" Test; Home Nursing '42; Dancing '43.

Ambition: Nursing.

Plans for '45-'46: Senior Matric.



## MONICA WAKE

Montcalm 1942-1945 Byfleet, England

*"Well-timed silence hath more eloquence than speech."*

House Hockey 1st Team '45, 2nd Team '44; Form Hockey 1st Team '45, 2nd Team '44; Dancing '43; Skiing "C" Test.

Ambition: Hospital Technician.

Plans for '46: School in England.



## ELIZABETH ANN WELLS

Macdonald 1943-1945 London, Ontario

*"Happy am I, from care I'm free;  
Why aren't they all contented like me?"*

Glee Club '43-'44; House Baseball 2nd Team '44, 1st Team '45; House Hockey 2nd Team '44, 1st Team '43; House Basketball 2nd Team '44 and '45; Form Basketball 2nd Team '44, 1st Team '45; Form Hockey 2nd Team '43 and '44; Skiing "C" Test '44.

Ambition: To live with a parrot and a cat.

Plans for '45-'46: Western University.



## BELINDA WHITEHEAD

Montcalm 1942-1945 Sunninghill, England

*"Though I am young, I scorn to flit  
Upon the wings of borrowed wit."*

House Hockey 2nd Team '44; Dancing '42-'43.

Ambition: Scientific research.

Plans for '45-'46: Returning to England to take up science.

## The Forms

### MATRIC PROPHECY

I picked myself up from the fragments of wood and splinters of glass that had once comprised my laboratory, and made a resolution to avoid that experiment in the future. Almost immediately Bal arrived with her little black bag, and whisked me off to the hospital. (I suspect her patients are few and far between, for she had been hanging around me for days hoping for an accident.) The hospital staff seemed to be entirely made up of former King's Hall girls. Ruth and Eva attacked me, and held me down while Evelyn gave me an anaesthetic.

Under its influence I saw many strange sights. First, I found myself in a bare garret, where Greene was cooking her last rat over a fire of her paintings. Sally, her fellow artist, was painting juicy steaks on the sidewalks of Greenwich village. Then the scene changed to a luxurious office, where Keltie was dictating the speech she proposed to make as leader of the Liberals and candidate for Prime Minister. Jive, her secretary, was pounding away at a typewriter. (She had grown too fat on her dietitian's course.) Next, I saw Collier, an occupational therapist, with, I suspect, more than a professional interest in some of her patients; Sazz, driving a Sunday school van, and editing "Sunday School by Post" in her spare time; Jupe, married to a country vicar and singing at village concerts; Mimi, acting her way to fame as the pig in Pygmalion; Larry, writing the "Advice for the Love-Lorn" column in Rutley's newspaper, "The Compton Journal"; Morgan, the famous scientist, perfecting a cream to cover freckles; and Allie, the dominion-famous author of "Un-essential Essentials of Latin".

After this, I must have become feverish, for the scenes followed each other in quick succession: Rutherford, a trained baby-nurse, who had outfitted all the babies of China with hand-knitted bootees; Mon, selling subscriptions for "True Romance" along the formerly dull streets of Byfleet; Marg Ann, singing "O, how I love to get up in the morning", over CHLT every day at breakfast time; Enid, a social service worker, washing dirty children by the dozen; Ann Garrick, oversleeping on her wedding-day; Libby, haranguing the members of the Montreal Woman's Club on their lack of enthusiasm for her pet project; Dodds, patenting "Ooey-gooley" (guaranteed to flatten unruly hair); Midge, tap-dancing in a vaudeville routine, accompanied on the piano by Erskine, playing boogie-woogie;

Wight the owner of a novelty shop; Lou trying to teach the Ancaster kindergarten children their alphabet, and finding herself out of her depth; Deg, posing for "Seventeen"; Amy, the first (and we hope last) Peruvian psychologist; and last of all, Roz, awaiting the happy day when she could replace Gildersleeve. I awoke, with her laugh still ringing in my ears.

BELINDA WHITEHEAD, Matric.

### THE JUNIORS

*Jumping rope and bouncing ball;  
Untidy? Never! Hmm!  
Never noisy in the morning;  
Always on the run;  
On the mark-sheet high and bright;  
Who? Why King's Hall Juniors, of course!*

There are twenty juniors this year. Sixteen of us live at the cottage under the supervision of Miss Olesen and Miss Porter. The other four girls live in the attic of the school. On Friday nights we always play games before bed. Sunday nights, right after supper we go to Miss Gillard's house where she reads us stories. We have wonderful games out-of-doors. In fact there can be few girls as happy as King's Hall Juniors. HEATHER HASLAM, VALERIE MEYER

### IF—

B.B. wasn't yoo-hooing at the skeleton,  
Sally wasn't combing her hair,  
Bunny wasn't breaking her neck talking to Ro,  
Ro wasn't getting minus fives talking to Bunny,  
Jill Johnson wasn't looking at her shoes,  
Jane and Betty weren't looking out of the window at the beauties of nature AND . . . !!  
Anne wasn't writing letters,  
Aud wasn't learning how to fence with her ruler,  
Heather wasn't drawing,  
Eve knew what the lesson was about,  
Jill F. wasn't tipping her chair,  
Linda wasn't trying to keep us quiet,  
Carol wasn't yelling at Sheila,  
Sheila wasn't carving up her desk,  
Rosie Kelley wasn't looking at her glamour girls,  
Shippy wasn't playing cards with Sue,  
Sue wasn't playing cards with Shippy,  
Joan wasn't making sarcastic remarks,  
Libby-Ann wasn't sewing,  
Miss Jones was teaching us something we ALL understood . . .  
Then VIB would be what VIB would be if  
VIB wasn't VIB.

HEATHER MACIVER, VIB





### V A BREAK

Break again. There's Judy combing her hair while telling Lou how much she would like to be a nurse today, to which Lou replies "Me Too". Price is doing one of her famous handstands in the hall, practically knocking over Beall who is engrossed in another seven page letter. Cinders is deep in a book as usual, while Pitt is bagging Willie's comics which Willie is endeavoring to read. Angie is 'by georging' over a letter from England, utterly deaf to Kiki and Marj who are beginning a discussion which will undoubtedly last through the next class. Marie is writing the inevitable letter while Pat reads the one she so punctually receives. Trenny is naturally opening a parcel. Chee-wee is explaining the Geometry prep to Barbara who interrupts with her favourite "Here, wait a minute". Dione rushes in to tell Benny that someone looked at her to which Benny replies in words which echo Dione's. Jane stands admiring a new picture of Phyllis. Martha is expected back as usual but . . . . .

The bell goes and Sherry yells 'Get out your books and stand . . . . . please. Here is Miss Bussell'.

JANIE HARTMAN, VA

### VIA NIGHT LIFE

Bang! — As the familiar sound echoed through the corridor, doors opened and people rushed to the aid of Skelton, whose bed had just collapsed for the third time that night. Disentangling Skel, plus a few other VIA's, who were floundering in masses of sheet, the bed was restored to its former level. Those present (including Skel) amazed that they had not been heard, tiptoed (?) down the hall, over squeaking floor boards, towards Molly's and Vera's room, the Compton branch of the 'A & P', to help devour Vera's birthday food. Reaching the fire-escape door, our hearts stopped beating as the door slowly opened. Much to our relief, Kenn's head, up in curlers (it must be Friday night), appeared. On safely reaching our destination, we found Parry and Libby swooning over Bing's latest picture, which was sure to be hanging on their hostesses' wall. Peggy had taken up her position in front of a mirror and was combing her hair by moonlight. Hazel had composed herself in a corner, and was reading Flop's latest novel, 'The Cove'. Landon and Janie, as usual thinking of their stomachs, started things rolling by suggesting that we begin eating. An irregular step was heard in the corridor, and in limped Mary Robertson, who,

swathed in bandages, proceeded to occupy the greater part of one bed. At this point, Molly inquired in loud tones if her diet would permit another piece of cake, which question was immediately taken up by Elsie who endeavoured to disprove it by her cherished science volume, which is brought out on all occasions. At one end of the room, a heated argument could be heard between 'Ham' and Martha, in 'op-talk' which is incomprehensible to the rest of the company. At the other end Babs, our Edgar Allan Poe, began one of her hair-raising tales, which was destined to affect the sleep of everyone but three. These were Val, who was worrying whether her VIA team would win the International Basketball Championship (Ha! Ha!), Corny, whose thoughts were far away on H.M. C.S. (censored), and Cathy, who was knitting placidly in a corner. We never did find out who murdered poor Peter because we were rudely interrupted by Miss Wallace and sent back to bed.

MARTHA McCABE, JANE ROBB

### BLESS US ALL

Bless us all, bless us all,  
The short and the fat and the tall,  
Our hearts are the lightest,  
Our brains are the *brightest!*  
We've romped through this year 'sans' a fall.

Bless us all, bless us all,  
We're the sloppiest form at King's Hall,  
Boo, Allie and Prue,  
Pat, Pam and Duff too,  
When we're around life cannot pall.

Bless us all, bless us all,  
May the Parallel form never fall,  
With Kenn, Chis and Birks,  
Shob, Fleming and Jukes,  
Our form's really top o'them all.

Bless us all, bless us all,  
With Johnson and Duff we're not small,  
Joe, Harrie and Hawke  
Versus Shirl, Robb and Mork,  
We're the best in the school, at baseball!

Bless us all, bless us all,  
May the Parallel form never fall,  
Our tunics are dusty,  
But our manners not rusty,  
So cheer up you gals — bless us all!

ANNE MORKILL, SHIRLEY HARRISON



## The Year

Wed. Sept.	13	School opens.
Wed. Sept.	27	Mrs. Shaw—talk on the Junior Red Cross.
Fri. Sept.	29	Harvest Festival. Sermon by Rev. Basil Jones.
Sat. Sept.	30	Miss Jackson came to take gym.
Sat. Sept.	30	No movie—games in gym.
Wed. Oct.	18	Prefects chosen. Half holiday.
Tues. Oct.	31	Hallowe'en supper.
Sat. Nov.	4	Hallowe'en party and Matric entertainment. Half holiday.
Sat. Nov.	11	Armistice service.
Sat. Nov.	11	Miss O'Brien.
Wed. Dec.	6	The Dance.
Sat. Dec.	9	Mr. and Mrs. Pirani—piano and violin concert.
Sun. Dec.	10	Miss Hazel—talk on Sunday School vans.

Sun. Dec.	17	Carols and Christmas play.
Tues. Dec.	19	School closes.
Tues. Jan.	16	School opens.
Sat. Jan.	27	Mrs. McKellar—Shakespearean evening.
Sat. Feb.	3	Skiers came from Hillcrest.
Thurs. Feb.	22	Gym competition.
Sat. Feb.	24	Half Term holiday.
Sat. Mar.	3	Miss Hoffman—piano concert
Sun. Mar.	4	Matric concert.
Sat. Mar.	17	The Mikado.
Wed. Mar.	28	School closes.
Wed. April	11	School opens.
Thurs. April	19	"Twelfth Night" at B.C.S.
Tues. April	24	"Miss Lulu Bett" at U.B.C.
Sat. May	5	Half Term holiday.
Mon. May	7	V-E Day.
Tues. May	8	Holiday.
Thurs. May	10	Miss Johnson—piano concert
Sun. May	13	Confirmation Service.

### MISS HOFFMAN

On the morning of Saturday, March 3, Miss Gillard announced to the girls of K.H.C. that a Miss Hoffman was to entertain us that evening with a piano recital. As usual after such an announcement, a subdued murmur rose and fell abruptly.

That evening the school gathered together in the lounge with rather mixed expressions on their faces. A few minutes after Miss Hoffman had been introduced, we were listening to such beautiful works as Debussy's "Reflets dans l'Eau", and "Hungarian Rhapsodie" by Listz. The school was converted.

Miss Hoffman introduced to us a piece which is very rarely played, namely, "Fileuses Près de Carantée", or "The Spinners of Brittany". Throughout the piece could be heard the whir of the looms, and notes which represented quick agile fingers. As a final encore Miss Hoffman wavered slightly from the classical pieces. For she 'gave out' with Alec Templeton's version of "From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli". This put the cap on a perfect evening, and we all hope that Miss Hoffman will return to play for us again next year.

SHIRLEY HARRISON, VIA Parallel.

### MISS O'BRIEN

On Saturday night, the 11 November, we were very fortunate in having Miss O'Brien come out to the school and perform some scenes

from the lives of Mary Queen of Scots and Queen Elizabeth. We were all entranced by the beautiful costumes that she wore, and the clever way that she portrayed the two women. Miss O'Brien wrote the scenes herself, and they were very much enjoyed by everyone. We all hope that she will return again next year.

JILL FOSTER, VI B

### MRS. McKELLAR

Mrs. McKellar was with us again this year to give us some very vivid interpretations of scenes from "Macbeth", "Twelfth Night", and "Hamlet".

Especially colourful was the witch scene from "Macbeth" in which Mrs. McKellar's talents were displayed to their fullest extent. In this scene as in the others, she portrayed several characters so skillfully that the audience had little trouble in imagining an entire cast upon the stage.

The clever costumes which she wore were also a great asset to her performance and our understanding of it. Since Mrs. McKellar's performance. I am sure reading Shakespeare's plays has become much more enjoyable for all of us.

BABS WILLIAMSON, VIA

### MR. and MRS. PIRANI

On Saturday night, December 9, Mr. and Mrs. Max Pirani came to entertain us. It was not the first time we have had the pleasure of having



## THE DANCE

On Wednesday, December 6, another annual dance in the history of B.C.S. and K.H.C. took place. A number of U.B.C. boys were also present, to the delight of some of the seniors.

The boys waited downstairs until we girls had satisfied each other that we looked beautiful enough to descend. At the bottom we were carried off to be introduced by the Prefects, whereupon everyone went up to the Gym and the dance began.

Several amusing dances took place in the course of the evening including a spotlight and an elimination dance. Upon winning the elimination dance Miss Anderson and her partner executed an admirable solo for us which we enjoyed tremendously. The dancers were somewhat startled in the middle of one dance to see a certain person sprawled on the floor! We don't like to suggest such things, but it was whispered that his partner tripped him!

At ten o'clock we found an appetizing supper in the dining-room, very welcome to us all. After supper we danced again until the time came for the boys to go back to Lennoxville, and everyone proclaimed the dance a great success.

CATHY ANN NOTMAN, PEGGY MACLAREN, VIA

## A Recital by Miss Dorothy Johnson

On Thursday night, May 10, we were fortunate in having the opportunity to hear the young and talented Toronto pianist, Dorothy Johnson. As Miss Johnson had formerly lived in Coaticook for several years, many of us had more than a musical interest in her performance.

A carefully selected program ranging from Bach to Strauss demanded full knowledge of interpretation and skilful technique. These qualities were best displayed in the third group, which included "Rhapsodie" by Donhyani. Here Miss Johnson completely held her audience.

The final group ended with a concert paraphrase of Strauss Waltzes in which Miss Johnson showed an appreciation of true waltz tempo.

Though not much older than some of the seniors, Miss Johnson showed what can be accomplished by steady concentration, and her performance has been an inspiration to the musical students. We are eagerly looking forward to her next concert.

MARGARET ANN FORBES, Matric.

## HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

To all members of the Household Science Class, the untiring patience of Miss Porter has been a source of great admiration. After numerous postponements the results of her efforts to make us into perfect housewives was demonstrated in a buffet supper for the Staff on May 5. We hope the Staff enjoyed it as much as we did preparing it.

PRUE SEXTON, VI A Parallel.

## THE MATRIC CONCERT

On the fourth of March an informal concert was put on in the lounge by the Matrics under the direction of Miss Rootham and Miss Macdonald. All those present seemed to enjoy it very much and the girls did not appear at all nervous. There were two piano duets, many solos and a well sung trio. Perhaps the most outstanding performance in an excellent programme was the final number, a two-piano duet by Shirley Erskine and Mimi Hartman. The Matrics certainly impressed us by their talents and gave us a delightful entertainment.

JANE REDDY, VA

## V-E DAY

Monday, May seventh, nineteen hundred and forty-five will live forever in the memory of the world. Here at K.H.C. the glorious news of the surrender of Germany was received with all the thankfulness human hearts can feel.

Amid the national anthems of Great Britain, Canada, The United States, Russia and France, the flag was raised. A common impulse seized everyone, and we all went straight to the Church. Down on our knees we thanked God for the liberation of friends and relations, and for the souls of those who died so gallantly to bring this peace.

There seemed to be an air of deep unspoken feeling in K.H.C. that day. Perhaps the girls were thinking of the tremendous task they are being prepared for; that of seeing that this peace will be a lasting one.

In spite of the rain on Tuesday, we all had a wonderful holiday, full of fun and happiness. The day ended with a party in the dining room, much to the delight of everyone.

V-E Day has come and gone. It will only be surpassed by the celebration of a complete victory and peace all over the world.

PRUE SEXTON, VIA Parallel.



### THE CAROL SERVICE

On December seventeenth, after an appetizing buffet supper in the dining-room, we all trooped up to the Prep Hall, where we saw a delightful Christmas play entitled "Why the Chimes Rang". This play was directed by Miss Macdonald. Ann Abel-Smith, Jane Hartman, Marie Jarvis, Margaret Ann Forbes, and Rosalie Ann Ballantyne took the leading parts, while Rosemary Mackeen, Jennifer Parry, Jane Reddy, Valerie Meyer, Lucinda Vaughan, Mimi Hartman, Willa Benson, and Eve Ellwood supported them. The costumes were simple, but very effective, and the beautiful scenery done by Miss MacLeod and Barbara Greene helped set them off.

After the play, carols were sung by all the forms and also the staff, and Rosalie Ann Ballantyne sang a solo.

We were lighted through the glass passage by candles held by the choir, and as soon as we were all assembled in the lounge, we sang more carols. Jean Dodds, Shirley Erskine, Elizabeth Abbott, Barbara Greene, and Margaret Jupe sang "Good King Wenceslas," which we all enjoyed, also Rosemary Mackeen, Lucinda Vaughan and Jane Hartman sang solos in "We Three Kings of Orient Are".

Afterwards Miss Gillard was presented with a beautiful over-night case, and the staff received other presents. Altogether it was a very delightful evening, and I am sure everyone enjoyed herself immensely.

HEATHER MACIVER, VIB

### BIOLOGY DEBATE

"Resolved that environment influences an individual more than heredity." Such was the question which the Matric biologists debated Tuesday night May 29.

The speakers on the affirmative side were Anne MacLaren and Margaret Ann Forbes, while Elizabeth Abbott and Martha Morgan upheld the negative; Matrics, VIA's and many members of the staff attended, all being impressed with the arguments brought forth in defence of either case.

Miss Morris, Mrs. Wake, and Miss Ramsay acted as judges, and credited those on the negative as having presented the more convincing statements.

The debate was thrown open for general discussion, in which time several people brought forth arguments for each side, one in particular causing great amusement. On the whole the evening proved most informative and interesting, an extra curricular activity which proved exceptionally entertaining. Thanks to Miss Wallace, the chairman and organizer of the evening, it was a great success.

MIMI HARTMAN, Matric.

### THE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

On Saturday, November 4, after a magnificent procession of everything within the three kingdoms (animal, vegetable and mineral), we were transported to the "Café Internationale", boasting wine (punch), women and song.

The highlight of the evening was the floorshow presenting some of the most talented *European* artists. First came the world famous troupe of Viennese Waltzers directed by Mlle Géarie. Then one of the waiters, formerly of the Foreign Legion, gave a startling account of the painful life of a private. The entire café was reduced to tears (?) by the heart-rending ballad "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life", sung by the inseparable duo, Madame Sazzofskia and Monsieur Jarvissino. Larrie and Lou provided a turn from the British Isles while Russia sent the famous ballerina Midgella Gearamanova who presented a charming solo, and Deg and Fulfordovitch who performed an adagio dance. The singing waiters of the café staff rendered popular ballads. An amusing skit by Hartman, Abbott, and Fulford and a solo by the charming Chanteuse Rosalie gave variety to a very successful floor show. All turns were ably introduced by the M.C., Monsieur Rutlé.

Prizes for the best costumes were awarded, though the choices were difficult to make, and each staff was presented with a suitable memento of the auspicious occasion.

Refreshments were served by a troupe of comely waitresses and the evening ended with dancing and much hilarity. All the guests were sorry to leave the beautiful Café (a product of the Art and Architecture Firm of Greene and Black) but even Hallowe'en comes to an end.

MARGARET JUPE

ANNE MACLAREN, Matric.





## Sports

This year has been excellent for all the sports in which the girls participate, even though the weather was not always kind to us.

During the first term, field hockey was played with a great deal of vigour and enthusiasm. The three houses competed with one another as well as the forms. All those that did not play watched enviously from the side lines and cheered for their team. Due to the weather and also to the shortage of hockey equipment, we were unable to play our annual game against B.C.S.

Skiing was the main winter sport and we were fortunate in having an abundant supply of snow. The "Skeeter" Ski Club had only five members at first but grew rapidly to twelve. The skating was not very satisfactory due to the heavy snowfall but many brave ones tried their luck anyway.

Many sports were participated in during the third term and all with vigour and vim. On rainy days badminton and basketball helped to pass the time. Matches were played in both sports and caused lots of excitement. On V-E Day a basketball match was held, the mistresses versus the Matrics, in which the Matrics took a sound beating. On the warm, sunny days, tennis and baseball were played. No one lacked the necessary enthusiasm. Later in the season we hope to have competitions in both sports.

Swimming is, without doubt, the favourite sport of all. During the middle term a disastrous incident occurred — the diving board snapped. It broke the hearts of many girls, but another one was bought promptly and put up in the beginning of the third term.

On behalf of the school we would like to thank Miss Keyzer for her ever ready advice and help in all the sport activities of K.H.C.

SHIRLEY ERSKINE, Sports Captain

### HOCKEY

Aided by good weather, this year's hockey season proved very successful and was enjoyed by everyone. After a few practice games, the form and house games were started. The combined VIA and VIA Parallel team, after some hard battling with the other forms, managed to win top honours in the form games, while Rideau was placed highest in the house series.

Unfortunately we played neither the staff nor the B.C.S. boys this year, as we have in previous years. In spite of that, however, the season was a very successful and enjoyable one.

VALERIE REID, VIA

### BASKETBALL

Owing to frequent rain during the year, basketball has been played a great deal and has turned out to be one of the School's most popular sports.

Each game is usually watched by an excited group of cheering fans in the balcony. When the game comes to a climax much cheering or booing — as the case may be — is heard, as one of the players breaks away to score another basket for her team.

Rideau again proved to be the final victor in the house games after defeating Montcalm and Macdonald in two very close matches.

Although the other forms gave stiff competition the Matrics emerged unbeaten in the form games.

Thus basketball has been played with much enthusiasm and has been thoroughly enjoyed by both players and spectators.

JOAN DUFFIELD, VIA Parallel.

### BASEBALL

Baseball this season has been one of the most active sports although the weather has made it impossible for many games to be played. Due to this fact there have been no house or form matches. However many girls have been enthusiastic enough to organize their own games and found a great deal of pleasure in this sport. Practically every afternoon a group of girls can be seen "slugging a homer", thus showing that this is, perhaps, the most popular game this term.

DAINTRY CHISHOLM, VIA Parallel

### BADMINTON

Badminton started off with a bang this year. Nearly all the girls from Matric to VA signed up to play in the tournaments. After Prep and on rainy days the gym was filled with excitement when the girls played their games.

The winners for the double tournaments were decided in hard and thrilling games. Martha Morgan and Shirley Erskine were the winners for the Matric-VIA tournament, and Sally Boothe and Jill Price for the VIB-VA tournament.

Although the finals for the single tournaments have not been played yet, the winners are to be decided between Ann Bourget and Daintry Chisholm for the Matric — VIA tournament.

The enthusiasm for badminton was great this year and let us hope the same enthusiasm will be carried on to next year.

JANIE ROBB, VIA



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RUTH, ROZ, MARTHA



SALLY, EVELYN, BELINDA



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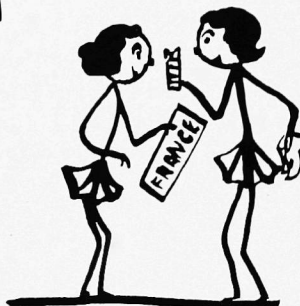
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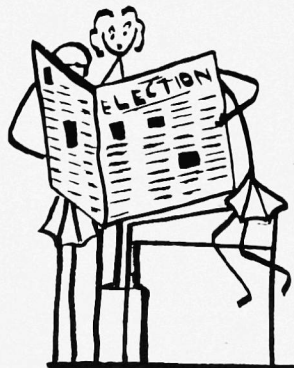
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### THE GYM COMPETITION

The afternoon of February 22 brought much excitement to the girls of King's Hall. There was to be a gym competition among all the forms in the school. The juniors started the programme by a very good exhibition and then followed the VA's, VIB's, VIA's, VIA Parallels and Matrics and last of all three girls represented their forms on the rings and horse.

Every form did their best, while Miss Morris and Miss Wallace had the difficult task of deciding which of these really deserved the prize (plus 2 to each member of the form.)

All during supper, the school was in suspense wondering which was the lucky form and then at last we were told. The Matrics had the honour of coming first and much to their own surprise VIB came second.

Even though the Matrics and VIB's came first and second the other forms were close behind. It was a most successful afternoon and our thanks are due to Miss Keyser who kept everything going steadily through the afternoon.

AUDREY ROBINSON, VIB

### The Skiers' Visit to K.H.C.

On February 3, shrieks of delight were heard from the girls of King's Hall, when they were told that three expert skiers were coming out to the school from the Hill Crest Ski Club in Sherbrooke, and one was to stay for the following week. They arrived on Saturday morning, and lessons were given right away all that day. The ski hill was full of girls all the week-end, as the weather was suitable. After the men instructors left we were put under the direction of Miss Margaret Murchie, who is one of the Club's best skiers. She taught us different turns and important things about skiing. Every day the weather was lovely for skiing and the hill was crowded with enthusiastic girls, beginners as well as capable skiers.

At the end of the week the girls were all very sad when Miss Murchie had to leave. A group of the best skiers in the school known as the Skeeters hoped to go up to Hill Crest, however the weather proved unfriendly. Everyone enjoyed the skiers' visit very much and we hope they will come out again another year.

MARJORIE BUNBURY, VIB



## House Reports

The school is divided into three houses which compete as teams in sports, and vie with each other in marks for work and behaviour. Each house is headed by a Captain assisted by two Prefects. There are two other Prefects, one of whom is the Sports Captain, responsible for school sports; while the other is the Residence Captain, who takes care of the monitresses and the tidiness of the school. At the end of the school year two shields are presented, one to the house with the most plus marks, and the other to the winner of the sports.

May the best house win!

JEAN DODDS

### Macdonald

To Macdonalds, the Prefects on their house extend their most sincere gratitude and thanks for splendid co-operation and help. It has been so far, a year of threefold success (We feel sure Macdonalds know what we mean). The house was strengthened by fourteen new members this

year, amongst whom were three juniors. Of these Ann Smith contributed the most plus marks. Congratulations, Ann! Our other new members, new no longer, in adding their small touches of individuality, have enriched Macdonald in every way.

In the presentation of "The Mikado", Macdonald was exceedingly well-represented. Taking leading roles were Mimi Hartman as Ko-Ko, Rosalie Ballantyne as Katisha, Lucinda Vaughan as Pooh-Bah, and Jane Hartman as Pish-Tush. One would also have recognised many Macdonalds in the chorus, and our thanks are due to the make-up artist, Barbara de Gumoens.

Continuing the musical line, our sole soprano representative of last year, Rosalie Ballantyne, was joined by three new choristers. On the other hand, Hazel Wong is the lone newcomer to the alto section. Thus Macdonald, with eight members in the choir, displays musical talent on a large scale.

In the sport world, Macdonald rejoiced over a





Montcalm defeat in hockey, and was then beaten by Rideau, proving the old proverb, "Pride goeth before a fall!" However, there were a few outstanding players, amongst them Shirley Erskine, our able and efficient Sports Captain, who gives much of her vitality and skill to every school sport.

On the basketball team, upset by illness and absence, original shots Shirley Erskine and Rosemary MacKeen, guards Rosalie Ballantyne and Mary Hambly, were joined by last-minute-shot Shirley Harrison, and guard Margaret Ann Forbes, to whom our hats are off for splendid, enthusiastic playing. Thanks to you, Rideau had to fight, and fight hard, for a victory gained by one basket in several minutes overtime.

In badminton, a Macdonald teamed with a Montcalm to win the senior doubles. In baseball, which enjoyed only a brief season, Rosemary Kelley was a most proficient batter.

The pool has been used loud and long by all Macdonalds, giving us a chance to note Daphne Hawke's diving abilities, and Barbara de Gumoens' prowess in the water. One prominent member of the house, in an extreme burst of exuberance, did not leave the board. Rather, it left her, leaving us without a diving board for several months. Never mind . . . . ., we forgive you.

The skiing this year was excellent. Of the twelve holders of "B" tests, seven were Macdonalds, and were permitted to join the other "experts" in the Coaticook woods. All agreed it was great fun.

Thus might we hope that next year will also be "great fun". Good luck, Macdonald.

MIMI HARTMAN

### **Montcalm**

On behalf of the Prefects of Montcalm, Keltie Mackinnon, Ruth Neeld, the Residence Captain Joan Wight and myself, this report is written to congratulate the house members on their splendid spirit and co-operation during the year, as well as to show the part played by them in School and House activities.

Among the form-officers Montcalm was well represented by Larry MacLaren in Matric, Linda Palmer of VIB and by Joy Paton and Valerie Meyer of the juniors. The sports captain of VIB was B. B. Blake.

On the 17 March the school presented the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "The Mikado". Nanki-Poo, the male lead, was played by Larry MacLaren. Ruth Neeld and Barbara Greene portrayed Pitti-Sing and Peep-Bo. Barbara

Greene painted the very effective scenery.

Among the sopranos of the choir were Larry MacLaren, Barbara Greene, Ann Collier, Pat Orr, Jo Dickson, Anne Jarrett and Shirley Kennedy; in the alto section, Ruth Neeld and Amy Fowler, all members of Montcalm.

Among the juniors, Margot Wemp and Bobbie Paterson have become definite assets to the house, as well as adding spice to house meetings by their timely remarks. Veronika Cankar and Valerie Meyer have been a great help in winning plus marks.

The Montcalm Prefects' shoes have been kept "shining" all year by various mysterious souls (names withheld) thus showing its "shining" reputation in the plus and minus book.

Among the athletes on the house was Barbara Robb, who played an outstanding game on the first Hockey team as goalie, and made it very difficult for any opponent to shoot past her. Two others, Keltie MacKinnon and Jo Dickson, played excellently also.

Barbara Robb, Linda Palmer, and B. B. Blake played exceedingly well as shots on the house basketball team; Keltie MacKinnon, Martha Morgan and Janie Robb as guards. Jo Dickson unfortunately was unable to play in the first game. Among the baseball "stars" were Martha Morgan, B. B. Blake, Janie Robb and Ruth Neeld. Skiing was excellent this year and several Montcalmers joined the group on the ski-hills of the Coaticook woods, among whom were Martha Morgan, Janie Robb and Barbara Beall.

The badminton senior doubles were successful for us, for one of the victorious contestants was Martha Morgan. Ruth Neeld also won a place in the finals. Jane Reddy and her partner gained a position in the junior "play-offs" but were defeated by two Rideaus.

In the swimming pool Sheila Stewart has made a name for herself as a swimmer, and Barbara Robb as a diver.

The new girls this year have taken a large part in school activities, and their names have been mentioned frequently above. We hope that next year will bring as many fine new members and as much fun as this year has, and we wish you all the luck for the future.

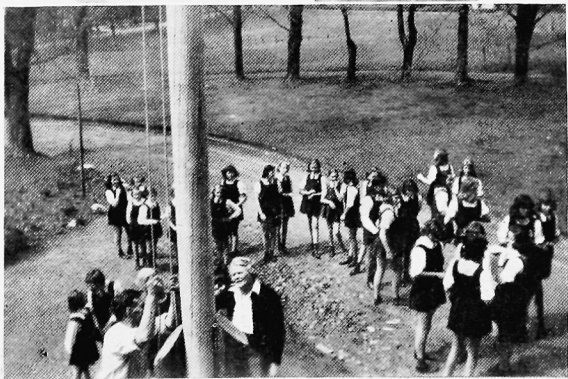
Thanks Montcalm for the wonderful year!!

AMY FOWLER

### **Rideau**

Rideau has done well this year in both work and sports, due to the enthusiasm and co-operation of both the new girls and all the other members of the house.





In the Glee Club's presentation of the Mikado, Rideau was very ably represented by Libbie Abbott and Margaret Jupe, who played principal parts, as well as by the many who took part in the choruses. The performance was greatly enhanced by the colourful costumes managed by Midge Geary and Marylyn Rutley.

Eight girls from the house were in the choir this year; Margaret Jupe and Marie Jarvis took part in a trio in church one Sunday.

Despite the fact that we were minus two members on the first hockey team, the team succeeded in defeating the other two houses. Joan Tucker was outstanding as goalie and Martha Rider as right wing.

The basketball team, comprised of J. Dodds, D. Chisholm, J. Price, M. Geary, S. Booth and A. Ross, provided a formidable opposition for the other teams. Jean Dodds, our star shot, can always be depended on to pull the team through to victory although it was only by a bare margin that we succeeded in defeating

Macdonald in the final game.

Rideau is very proud of Sally Booth and Jill Price who won the junior doubles in badminton, and we have great hopes for Daintry Chisholm and Audrey Robinson in the senior and junior finals.

Although there were no swimming competitions this year, several girls have distinguished themselves in this sport; among them, Midge Geary whose graceful diving and all round ability make her one of the best swimmers in the school. Roz Duffield and Jill Price also excell in this field.

Only two members of the house managed to obtain their B tests in skiing, though there were a number who nearly made the grade.

By dint of hard work, co-operation and determined house spirit, Rideau has been able to obtain a high average in weekly totals and a good standard in sports.

Keep it up next year, Rideau!

ALICE ROSS, Matric.



### The Boy With the Bandaged Head

I stood and watched the great heroes,  
The sick and the wounded and dead,  
And then the door slowly opened  
For the boy with the bandaged head.  
My eyes and my heart were stinging,  
And my senses were reeling and numb  
As I saw that the boy was my brother  
Although he was blind and dumb.  
I welcomed him home so gladly,  
But the tears ran down my face,  
For I knew that the coming years  
Would never the scars erase.  
And I thought of his wife and mother,  
And my tears ran fast as rain,  
And the smile on my face was a falsehood,  
For my heart was choked with pain.

I smiled though my heart was breaking,  
Each word stabbed like a knife,  
For I knew although he could hear me,  
He'd ne'er answer the rest of his life.  
Why couldn't his life have been taken?  
I knew he was better off dead.  
Why could he not have remained to me  
As the boy with the bandaged head?  
They said that he'd be well soon,  
That he'd put up a gallant fight,  
But their voices were hushed as they told me  
He'd never regain his sight.  
But I knew that he wasn't sorry,  
Having fought for his country and right,  
As I saw the V.C. proudly gleaming  
Under the hospital light.

HEATHER MACIVER, VIB

## Old Girls' Reports

Report of the REPRESENTATIVE ON THE SCHOOL BOARD, Mrs. L. D. Palmer.

Madam President, Miss Gillard, Fellow Members:-

I have the honour to present my Report for the year 1944-45.

This year I am writing the Report from a slightly different aspect, as I now have a daughter at King's Hall, and I can assure you being a parent as well as an Old Girl, has only made me more enthusiastic than ever about the School.

It is with deep regret that I have to report the death of two of our most valuable members of the School Board: Mr. S. R. Newton and Mr. John A. McClary. Mr. Newton was Treasurer on the Board for a number of years and did a great deal for the School, his keen business sense and his vision were a most valuable help at all times. Mr. McClary was deeply interested in the Farm and it was chiefly due to his interest, that the Farm is as large and successful as it is today. These two gentlemen will be greatly missed, not only by the Board, but by Miss Gillard to whom they were most ready to give advice and help. We have been most fortunate in filling the vacancies on the Board with three very able men: Mr. E. T. Harbert as Treasurer; Mr. G. W. Johann who is taking Mr. McClary's place and is an expert on farm matters; and Mr. A. C. Stevens, a very capable engineer and business man.

I also regret to tell you that the School Examiner, Dr. Rothney, died last year. The new Examiner, Dr. Jefferis, gave an excellent report after his visit to the School, both on the staff and the School.

I have been out to Compton for two Board Meetings with Mrs. Reid, in June and October. I also went out in March to see "The Mikado" and last week for Confirmation.

The school buildings are in excellent condition and so is the equipment—which is something to be proud of in these war years. The Correction Room is now in the old music room by the front door, and the Music Room has been moved to the Junior Lounge in the gym wing. The new Pasteurization Plant will be in operation very soon, but they are still waiting for some parts for the dish-washer, which will not be available until after School closes this Term.

The new large artesian well, plus the other wells, assures the School of a very plentiful supply of water.

The School had 122 girls last year and has 131 this year. Accommodation for this large number is made possible by the juniors sleeping in the Junior Cottage and double-decker beds being put in several of the larger rooms. The girls like the double-deckers and take turns sleeping in the upper bed.

Six of the staff left last year but were very satisfactorily replaced with Mrs. Watt as Matron for the younger girls in the school building; Miss Bussell teaching French and Geography; Miss Porter, Household Science; Miss Anderson, Maths and Miss McLeod, Art. There is no Assistant Gym Mistress this year. While on the subject of teaching, the Music results were very good and the Matric results splendid.

Nineteen girls took their Matric exams, fifteen getting their Matric, and two obtaining the McGill Certificate, and two girls had one and two Sups respectively. Four girls obtained 100% in Maths, all of which I think is an excellent record.

The skiing lessons were a new and most popular innovation. Six instructors were brought over from the Sherbrooke Ski Club for one week-end and one instructor stayed for a week giving lessons, not only in skiing but on the care of skis, etc. The girls learned a great deal and thoroughly enjoyed the lessons, so I hope it will be done again next year.

Another innovation was the badminton tournaments or social evenings for the Mistresses held once a week which proved very enjoyable and a great success.

The Farm has a new milking machine, a decided help with labour so difficult to find these days. A large part of the farm was planted with vegetables, and will be again this year. The School does all its own canning and preserving. The sugar bush had a good yield last year. Incidentally, the girls get their sugar from another bush as the School uses all its own output.

Last fall, a few days after School opened, it was discovered that one of the Juniors had infantile paralysis. Everyone was very worried but fortunately there were no more cases. The School is to be congratulated on the really splendid way they handled the whole situation. From a mother's point of view it is a relief to feel so confident, that in any emergency of this sort Miss Gillard and Dr. Lynch would handle



it as efficiently as they did the infantile paralysis.

The Closing, last June, was very successful. We had a cool day and a great many people came for lunch. The church service, with an address by Dean Crowfoot, was a very nice way to start the day. After lunch the prizes were presented by Archbishop Carrington. Margaret Byles, the head girl, won not only the Laura Joll Prize but the Citizenship Cup as well; the first time they have both been won by the same girl. Miss Gillard gave us a very interesting and able report. Some of the things she told us, that I remember, were that they were using aptitude and intelligence tests with great success; also the year had been notable for the large percentage of girls attaining very high standing in their forms. The entertainments put on by the forms had been very good but these have been discontinued this year. The School raised \$625.00 for various charities. Two donations had been given to the School, one for the church and one which was being kept to be used perhaps towards a chapel in the School. After tea we were given a first class gym display under the capable supervision of Miss Keyser and Miss Davis. Perhaps the marching tactics were outstanding being equal to that of any precision squad of the armed forces I have ever seen.

The Fall Board Meeting was saddened by the illness of Mr. Newton. We were told that the School was in excellent condition and had a splendid balance sheet. The Farm was also doing very well. Although domestic staff were difficult to find they were fortunate in having almost a full staff. The teaching staff were excellent and the new members were working in well.

The Fall Term was memorable for the performance put on at Hallowe'en by the Seniors. A great deal of talent was put to very good use. The fancy dresses were clever again this year. How they think up new things each year, both for the entertainment and the costumes, is really remarkable. The dance for the B.C.S. boys was another highlight of this Term.

I was fortunate enough to go out to King's Hall for the performance of "The Mikado" on March 17th, and I can assure you it was not a school girl effort but a finished and wonderfully put on show. The stage back drop was cleverly and effectively done, mostly by Barbara Greene. The large cast of 60 was handled very expertly without any fuss or crowding either on the small stage or getting on or off it. The costumes were borrowed. Only four of the principals were in rented costumes, all of them really lovely, mostly Japanese or Chinese in

heavenly colours. We had fun making paper flowers for all the girls and trying to make short hair behave, but the results were most effective. Miss MacDonald deserves the greatest praise for her training of their voices and acting — the singing was really excellent. All the leads deserve special mention but perhaps Mimi Hartman's "KoKo" was outstanding — she has such a keen sense of comedy. Miss MacDonald and Miss Rootham were at the pianos and played a difficult introduction very well. Many people came over from Sherbrooke and Lennoxville, including 65 boys from B.C.S. and about 50 from U.B.C. and they were a most enthusiastic audience. It was a frightful night and by the time they were ready to leave, after a very nice supper and dancing in the hall, most of the roads were impassable and covered with ice. We thought for a while we would have to put most of the people up for the night, however they found one road open, so all was well. The next day even the station road was feet deep in ice and the valley looked like a lake, but the river went down Sunday night and so we were able to get to the station the next day, but the road was not very good.

The Confirmation Service this year will, I am sure, never be forgotten by any of the twenty-four girls who were confirmed. Not only was the service a lovely and impressive one but falling on the National Day of Prayer after V-E Day it seemed to have an added meaning. Canon Kelly conducted an extremely nice service in the morning and as there were quite a number of parents present we had a large congregation. The picture of the Madonna and Child hung over the font looks lovely in its new frame and adds a beautiful note of colour to that corner facing the door as you enter the church. The service of Confirmation in the afternoon was very impressive, the girls all looked so pretty in their white dresses and veils, which are very soft and becoming. None of them seemed nervous and they had all dressed quietly without fuss after their hour alone in their rooms.

The Archbishop, in his beautiful red, white and gold robes and mitre, had a fitting background with the Union Jack superimposed on the white hangings over the altar and flags of the United Nations decorating the rest of the church. The girls' choir lent just the right touch to make the service very lovely. The Archbishop's address to the girls was excellent and will long be remembered. Flags and Confirmations may seem a strange combination but on this particular day of National Prayer it seemed very fitting and the whole tone of dedication of

both services seemed to blend together to remain a treasured memory.

It is a joy to find each time I go out to the School such a happy atmosphere and such bright and healthy children. There is certainly a great deal to be said for boarding schools and for King's Hall in particular. The regular hours they keep, the fresh air, (they get much more of this at a country school than in town, particularly senior girls) and regular meals. There are no radio programmes that must be listened to before prep is done, no long hours past bedtime to finish an essay, lights have to be out at 8.00 o'clock for the juniors; 9.30 for the rest, except the matrics who are in at 9.30 with the rest and their lights go out at 10 o'clock. On Sundays they get up later and go to bed earlier and are allowed to read for a short time. They also have an hour's rest on Sunday afternoons and quite often when Miss Gillard thinks they need it. I was very impressed with the care taken to see that the girls got plenty of rest the week-end they gave "The Mikado". This all makes for healthy, happy girls.

My connection with King's Hall is beginning to be known now, and I get many telephone calls during the year with questions and requests which I try my best to answer. I hope these people and Miss Gillard find it useful to have

someone in town to whom they can turn on occasion. Parents tell me that knowing they can make an appointment with Miss Gillard when she comes in at this time of year for this purpose is a great help, and new girls' parents like to meet the Principal before sending their girls to school. With the difficulty of transportation as it is today this seems the best solution, although it makes two very hard days for Miss Gillard.

I would like to thank Mrs. Reid and her Committee for their co-operation and for all the work they do to keep this Association going and alive. Good schools are not plentiful in this Canada of ours, so when you find an excellent one such as King's Hall, with a Head Mistress as capable and beloved as Miss Gillard, we should be proud to call ourselves King's Hall Old Girls and do all in our power to help the School. This we can do by talking to our friends about the School and by keeping in touch with one another through this Association. After all, the future of Canada lies in the hands of the youth of today, and unless we guide and educate them wisely we will have failed in our duty.

Respectfully submitted,

PIXIE PALMER.

May 21st, 1945.

## A Letter from England

The following letter is from Mrs. B. A. P. Dobson, the former Marion Smith, of Heaton Lodge, Bolton, Lanes.

Dear Girls:

I am told you might like to hear something about life in England in Wartime, so here goes!

Our first worry was the blackout. One spent hours sewing curtains and blinds, and then stood for more hours outside, in the dark and cold, in order to see that they were efficient; not one chink or faintest glimmer of light was allowed, and going out at night was really grim. Try walking along the street with your eyes shut, and you will get the idea.

1940 brought rations and blitzes. We, in the North, were very lucky but I cannot say we looked forward to the moon. It was a strange sensation to listen to the bombers groaning overhead, and wondering where the next bombs would land, for they were not always good shots. I went outside during a really heavy raid, and it was an amazing sight — flares floating down, giving everything a weird blue light, the thud

and crash of the guns and bombs, and an ever increasing glow over the target area. Though the V bombs are much worse, they have no target area, they just arrive.

Rationing has increased so gradually that I don't think we realize just how much we are doing without. We are really very well fed, but find the diet monotonous, and luxuries are so **very** luxurious. Peaches \$1.00 each. Where we live we do not really have to queue for food, except for fish, in other shops it is just waiting your turn, which seems very different. Our real queuing is for street-cars, but as we get all our gossiping done then, we do not mind. I think what keeps us busiest is always searching. You have to remember if it was this week that that shop might have six press-studs for you, or if it is this Saturday that that other shop has real wool (even if it is an unsuitable colour), or perhaps the childrens' shoes have come at so and so's, for clothes and household goods are a continual worry and care; you have to be a very early bird to keep going.

It is most amusing to get on a street-car full

of shoppers. Everyone eyes everyone else's basket, and if you have had a real find you are likely to be asked about it. Most embarrassing if it is a special favour! I remember once, when onions were very short, a lady got on a street car with a closely covered basket; in a few minutes everyone was sniffing "Onions!" Finally the owner of the odoriferous basket announced that they were home-grown, and everyone settled back with a sigh of relief, they had not missed anything.

Travelling is also a thing that, until quite recently, you did not undertake unless you really had to do so. It was not too bad if you could start with the train, so to speak, for if you were early at the station you were reasonably sure of a seat. With practice I got quite good at being one of the first on a train as it came in to collect its passengers. But if you had to join a train during its journey, it was terrible. I remember once bringing the family down from the Lake District and trying to get on a train at a junction; we simply could not get in anywhere. Finally, in desperation, I appealed to the Guard, and he literally put us on by brute force. He simply opened a door, announced that we were getting in and shoved. We got room to stand, but not to move. During the Blitz the railways were simply wonderful; nobody knew when or if a train would run. In the South if you asked what an incoming train was, the answer was often, "I don't rightly know, Mam, it didn't ought to be here, but I expect it could not go via so-and-so, they had a raid there last night." I will never forget one November night, when I sat for five hours on Bletchley station, waiting for a connection. It was pitch dark, and my luggage and porter completely disappeared. I spent my time discussing, with disembodied voices, the chances of getting through. Eventually the porter, with my luggage, and the train arrived at the same time, and I found

myself in a carriage with a very nice man, who spent the time before he got out teaching me the list of stations between his stop and mine. As there were no names on the stations, and they did not always call the names clearly, I was very grateful, especially as I was on the last train.

I think everyone in England is doing some sort of War Work. Unfortunately I was not able to do a proper part-time job. Three children and a house and garden keep one busy. However, about eighteen months ago I took charge of the distribution of comforts in No. 28 Area National Fire Service, which had a personnel of about eight thousand. Later 28 and 27 Areas were joined, so now I just look after two Divisions which have a personnel of about three thousand. I am glad to say they have never all wanted comforts together. I issue comforts once a month, when lists of requirements are sent to me from all the Stations. I send the comforts required to the Stations, and the men must hand in the proper number of coupons before receiving the articles, and I must admit I have a very hard time making my ledgers and the coupons tally. Incidentally we are under the Civil Defence scheme, and our nicest comforts come from the Canadian Red Cross.

I hope I have given you some idea of how we are living, I could tell you lots more of course, but to give you details I could go on for hours. I think the people here have been simply wonderful, and I have a tremendous respect for them. They also have a great respect for all you have done in Canada, and I am very proud I am a Canadian.

With very best wishes to you all

Yours sincerely,

Marion Dobson

## Old Girls' News

### Montreal Branch

#### ENGAGEMENTS:

Betty Shuter to Capt. Egan Chambers, M.C. P.P.C.L.

Joyce Birks to Mr. James Kinnon Clark.

Jean Donald Paterson to Lieut. Charles C. Pineo, Jr., A.U.S., now serving in the Pacific.

#### MARRIAGES:

Mary Eileen Birks to Ronald Moorhouse, Sept., 1944.

Esther Ann Ewans to Capt. Charles Forbell at Atlantic City, Oct. 28, 1944.

Audrey Kerrigan to Mr. Austin Johnson, Sept. 1944.

Betty Woodyatt to Lieut. J. L. Petersson in England, July 11, 1944.

Phoebe Anne Freeman to Major Allan G. Magee in England, Aug. 12, 1944.

Elizabeth Strong to Leonard Barrett, R.A. A.F., June 1944.

Margaret Porter to Writer Edgar Etienne, R.C.N.V.R., at Halifax, Sept. 9th, 1944.



Joan Beckett to Mr. H. Walter Miller on Feb. 23, 1945.

Elvira Holden to Sigm. John F. Walls on March 17, 1945.

Marcia Drake-Brockman to Charles M. Williams in England, October 1944.

Mary McCort to F/O Alfred B. H. Lamplugh, R.A.F.T.C., January 27, 1945.

Ernestine Roy to F/O James E. Harrison, R.C.A.F., at Lennoxville on January 27, 1945.

#### BIRTHS:

Mrs. Jack Stevens, Anne Fox, on July 10, 1944, a son.

Mrs. Geo. McCain, Miriam Ann Holland, on July 12, 1944, a son.

Mrs. John Sharpe, Frances Robinson, on Aug. 31, 1944 a son.

Mrs. Roy McLernon, Phyllis Morrissey, on July 26, 1944, a daughter.

Mrs. W. M. H. Brown, Nina Lee Franklin, on Dec. 12, 1944, a son.

Mrs. Timothy H. Dunn, Jane (Pam) Holt, on Feb. 21, 1945, a son.

Mrs. C. H. Skelton, Betty Gould, on Dec. 4, 1944, a daughter.

#### GENERAL NEWS:

Lieut. Josette Lacaille is in England with the Red Cross Corps, she is in the Prisoners of War Dept. in London.

Lillias Van Buskirk (Lillias Ahearn) has arrived in England. She is also with the C.R.C.C. Prisoners of War Dept.

Ann Southam (Ann Creighton) has moved back to Ottawa after two years on the Pacific Coast.

Betty Lowe (Betty Cate) is living in North

Hatley, P.Q. the year round, with her two children.

Dorianne Eltinge, (Dorianne Finnie), is living in Darien, Conn.

Margaret Williams, is a Motor Transport Driver in the W.R.C.N.S. and in July '44 was posted for duty at Esquimalt, B.C. She went overseas in January 1945 and is stationed near Glasgow, Scotland.

Lieut. Sallie Kilvert, C.W.A.C., arrived overseas in December 1944.

Lieut. Nancy Hughson is serving in London with the Red Cross Corps.

Sergeant Janet Morrissey was honourably discharged from the Air Force in Dec. 1944, to resume her duties with the Red Cross Transport. She left for England early in January as an ambulance driver and is at present stationed at Swinden, Wiltshire.

AW 1 Connie Taylor, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) is stationed in Ottawa.

Cynthia Cochrane is driving for the Naval Transport in Toronto.

Joan Stanger is with the W.R.C.N.S. in Washington, D.C.

Lillias Savage who is with the Canadian National Film Board in Washington, attended the Security Conference in San Francisco.

Diana Pease, of Brantford, Ont., is teaching Braille at St. Dunstan's Hospital for the Blind, in England.

Madame Adrian Roell, the former Kathleen Macdonald is interned at the Civilian Internment Camp at Sumatra. She has two small sons, Michael and Peter. Her husband, Jonkeer Adrian Roell, was fighting with the Dutch forces when taken prisoner and it was known two years ago he was in a camp in Indo-China.

#### QUEBEC BRANCH

Mary Warrington (Scott) is now attached to the British Red Cross driving an ambulance in Belgium and Holland.

Millie Price spent one year in Italy with F.A.N.Y. She returned to England at the end of January, 1945 and is now attached to Headquarters. She has volunteered for Service in the Far East.

Jo Bennet, (Oliver) is in London, in charge of a Red Cross Hostel for workers.

Kitty Wilson (Campbell), Suzette Lyons (Gale), and Mimi Garneau are now with the WRENS.

Hazel Cole is a Home Sister in Sussex, N.B.

Mary Baker, (Bunbury) served four years

overseas as a nursing sister, one year spent in Italy. Married in August to Capt. W. Baker, is now in Montreal. Had a son on May 2nd, Charles Raymond.

Madeleine St. Laurent, married to Mr. Hugh O'Donnell, March 1945.

Joan Price is a V.A.D. in the Jeffrey Hale Hospital, Quebec City.

Edith Hyndman, nurse in training at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

Major S. Williams, husband of Enid Price, has resigned his commission in the R.C.A., and is now Rector at Shawinigan Falls.

Elizabeth Gessup, (Gibson) had a son in May.

Barbara Brodie (Gibson) had a son in June '44.

Mrs. Allan Boswell's son, Capt A. Boswell, has returned from Burma.

Lady Flannery's (Maude Boswell) only son was killed in 1944.

Eleanor Hyndman's (Bothwell) eldest son reported missing in December 1944.

Major J. Gordon Ross, husband of Kay Turner, is serving overseas as O.C. of a Civil Affairs Detachment in Holland. He was recently mentioned in despatches.



## List of Exchanges

THE PIBROCH: Strathallan School, Hamilton, Ont.  
INTRA MUROS: St. Clements School, Toronto, Ont.  
THE BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL MAGAZINE: B.C.S., Lennoxville, Que.  
THE BRANKSOME SLOGAN: Branksome Hall, Toronto, Ont.  
THE AMMONITE: St. Hilda's School, Calgary, Alta.  
ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE REVIEW: St. Andrew's, Aurora, Ont.  
EDGEHILL REVIEW: Edgehill School, Windsor, N.S.  
TRAFALGAR ECHOES: Trafalgar School, Montreal, Que.  
THE BLUE AND WHITE: Rothesay School, Rothesay, N. B.  
THE HELICONIAN: Moulton College, Toronto, Ont.  
BISHOP STRACHAN SCHOOL MAGAZINE: B.S.S., Toronto, Ont.  
THE BEAVER LOG: Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School, Montreal, Que.  
LUDEMUS: Havergal College, Toronto, Ont.  
THE TALLOW DIP: Netherwood, Rothesay, N.B.  
THE MITRE: U.B.C., Lennoxville, Que.  
THE ASHBURIAN: Ashbury College, Ottawa, Ont.  
OVENDEN CHRONICLE: Ovenden, Barrie, Ont.  
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THE KEY: Quebec High School, Quebec City.

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